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> C. E. KREGELO, FUNERAL DIRECTOR, 223 N. Delaware st. Phones, New 250. No branch office on N. Illinois street.

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FINANCIAL. 75 East Market street. \$50,000,000; cheap money for investment; agents wanted. INVESTORS' DIRECTORY, New York. LOANS-Sums of \$500 and over.

C. E. COFFIN & CO., 150 East Market street. LOANS-On city property; 5½ per cent.; no commission; money ready. C. N. WILLIAMS & CO., 319 Lemcke building. MONEY-To loan on Indiana farms; lowest ma

ket rate; privilege for payment before due; we disc buy municipal bonds. THOS. C. DAY & CO., Rooms 325-330, third floor, Lemcke building, In-

WANTED-MALE HELP. WANTED-For U. S. army, able-bodied unmarfive of good character and temperate habits. Op-portunity may be afforded for service in Philipnes. For information apply to Recruiting Of-cer. 25 North Illinois street, Indianapolis, Ind. WANTED-Men to learn barber trade; \$60 monthid after only eight weeks' practice; can e fifty graduates immediately; have contractd to furnish barbers for through trains running east, west and south; last year we placed 300 itals; \$15 weekly; illustrated catalogue ec. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED-Girl to assist in general housework Apply at 2006 North New Jersey street. WANTED-SALESMEN.

on the market; staple article having steady sale and increased demand, affording large profit; no samples required. Address MANUFACTURER, 206 Majestic Building, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-To become associated with good weekly or weekly and daily paper in prosperous town, good farming region. May purchase small interest. "B," 204 Railway Exchange, St. Louis,

FOR RENT. ROOMS TO LET-Nice clean lodging Rooms; 25c and 50c per night. SHEPHERDSON HOUSE, south of Union Station.

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CLAIRVOYANT. CLAIRVOYANT-Mme. May, reliable Clairvoyant and Astrologer. Call 502 North Davidson, corner of Michigan street; cars pass door

W. E. Kurtz, Pres. H. A. Crossland, Mgr. (New) 517-523 S. Penn. 'Phone 1343. We STORE, PACK AND HAUL. STORAGE-The Union Transfer and Storage Com pany, corner East Obio street and Bee-line only first-class storage solicited. CRAT-ING AND PACKING OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

TWO SIDES TO THE CASE. The Brother of Mrs. Browning Raises His Voice in Protest.

Mr. C. J. Moulton-Barrett, the eldest surson of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's tion of the Browning love letters. He writes: In spite of earnest protests, Mr. Browning, with a want of delicacy hardly conceivable, has published the letters of his father and ther previous to their marriage. The ng. "There they are, do with them as you ase when I am dead and gone," was no cuse for the sacrilege. His mother would be been horrified. She loved her father. The notices of the book have generally been so curelly unjust to my father's memory that I consider it my duty, as his surviving son, to relate the facts, My father acted as his own merchant for his Jamaica estates, and on that account went daily to the city. He never met Mr. owning then, like the visits of Miss Mitford and Mr. Kenyon, as affording my sister pleasure. My sister had been an invalid for years. By the directions of Dr. Chambers her room was kept at a certain temperature, and she never left it. Under these reumstances my father lost his daughter. He had loved her from her childhood. He never recovered from it. I venture to say few fathers would take the hand of a man sons, either for gain or love of notoriety, would make public the confidential letters of

This apology for the elder Barrett seems to suggest, as the Academy says, that the son has inherited "his father's madness in treating his daughters as chattels at his own

mple fact is that her father had shown himself the violent opponent of andid "know." Miss Barrett was present at a scene which suggested to her that her her would not stop short of personal vioas all know, her father showed his "love" her after her marriage by never opening ers she addressed to him. To write as Mr. Moulton-Barrett has done is to write bad faith, or with a prejudice which inds the eyes to the sallent facts of the situation. And there is a point of view in which the conduct of his father, as the opponent of his sister's marriage, may be cani more severely than has yet been ated at in print. It is not necessary to go into sordid details; but if need were, someg could and should be said in explanation of conduct which not even a false idea of fillal piety should have led Mr. Moultonarrett to defend.

Family Resemblance.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. hat's a rather extreme gown that Miss sheekles is wearing. Do you notice how it a held up by a single strap across her "Yes, and it reminds me of old times. I new her daddy when he had but one sus-ender and wore it just the same way."

TRAFFIC STILL

OVER 20,000 LOADED CARS HANDLED BY LOCAL LINES LAST WEEK.

ignal Service on Pennsylvania Lines West to Be Improved-General and Personal Notes.

The train records show that there were received and provided at Indianapolis in the week ending May 13 a total of 25,709 cars, 20,263 being loaded, 132 fewer loaded cars than were handled at this point in the week ending May 6, and 1,629 fewer than in the corresponding week of 1898, but going back of 1898 the present volume of bustness is heavy beyond precedent, as is evidenced in the past that last week 1,982 more loaded cars were handled here than in the corresponding week of 1897, 3839 more than in 1896, 1,711 more than in 1895, and 4,542 more than in 1894. At any period prior to 1898 for Indianapolis to receive and forward 20,000 loaded cars would have been considered phenomenal; further, so much larger are 50 per cent. of the cars now used that the present movement is shown to be more satisfactory. One poticeable feature is the smaller number of empty cars, from 800 to 1,000 fewer per week than in previous years. This is due to the fact that westbound business has been fully as heavy as the eastbound tonnage; in fact, north and south the loaded car movement is unusually equal in number. The only tonnage which is lighter than usual in May is that of grain, and that eastbound. All other classes of eastbound freight average well with former years. The increase of this year is in westbound business and local traffic, the latter never having been as heavy in May as the present year. This is the more remarkable from the fact that street improvements are not requiring as much material as in the spring of several years past. Merchants and manufacturers, however, articles than in any former year, especially the iron industries. Lounge and furniture establishments are heavy shippers. The commission houses are receiving and shipping more fruits, vegetables, etc., than in any May of some years past. The flouring mills and stock yards are not doing their average May business. The packing houses and cerealine manufacturers are large shippers, chiefly for export. Generally less coal is being handled, the manufacturers having returned to burning natural gas. That freight men are well satisfied with the freight situation is evident on all sides. Below is given the car movement for the week ending May 6 and for the corresponding weeks of 1898 and 1897:

Name of Road. D. & W... H. & D.-Ind'polis div... enn.-J., M. & I...... 1,030 enn.-I. & V..... P. & E.-East div...... 684 lig Four-St. Louis div.... 1,833 Big Four-Cleveland div... 2,244 Totals20,263 21,892 17,281 Empty cars 5,446 6,218 5,586 Total car movement.....25,709 28,110 22,865

East-bound shipments from Chicago last week were 101,062 tons. The Fort Wayne led with 24.943 tons; the Michigan Central carried 7,139; Wabash, 5,433; Lake Shore, 10,851; Panhandle, 14,304; Baltimore & Ohio, 9.824; Grand Trunk, 6,899; Nickel-plate, 7.944; Erie, 12.102; Big Four, 1,618. Lake shipments amounted to 114,791 tons.

President Woodford's Trip. M. D. Woodford, president of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton and its allied lines, the Indiana, Decatur & Western and the Ohio River road, with C. G. Waldo, general manager, spent Saturday in the city looking over terminal improvements now in progress at this point, and visiting the shops of the Indiana, Decatur & Western, In speaking of his trip over the several lines in the C., H. & D. interest he said he found them all in much better condition than one year ago and the business of all very satisfactory. He said the track of the Indiana, Decatur & Western would be brought up to a high standard, and the Ohio River division be made a good road. He saw evidences on that division that with a good track and a well equipped line a good business would be assurred. He was surprised over the excellent country through which the Ohio River division passes, and he intends that the shippers shall have facilities to get their products to the market expeditiously. He said he hoped in the near future, through traffic alliances with Western connections, to bring additional business to the Indiana, Decatur & Western and the Cincinnati, Hamilton & additional business to the Indiana, Decatur special service on the Ohio river division & Western and the Cincinnati, Hamilton & and the I., D. & W., which has been short Dayton lines. So far as the C., H. & D. of cars of this class. Business is now comproper is concerned its condition was with each year being greatly improved, and no track crossing Ohlo or Indiana was in better condition to move heavy traffic. The gross and net earnings at present are highly grat-

ifying, and the company's freight and pas-senger business satisfactory.

Panhandle Victims. Under the above heading the current num ber of the United States Investor says: A | years ago. friend of mine who was so foolish as to follow the advice of Francis D. Carley and buy Panhandle at a high figure, writes me for advice. He tells me he has six hundred shares bought all the way from 721/2 down to 58. He says, "shall I keep or sell it?" While I do not like to advise either way in such matters I have written him that after canvassing the field thoroughly, and seeking the opinion of shrewd opera-tors, I am constrained to believe that the wisest thing for him to do is to sell and pocket his loss. My reasons for so advising are, that from what I can learn, there are numerous holders of this stock exactly in his plight, who, after tiring of holding will unload and force the price still lower, and eventually to its normal position. Of ket, and Mr. Francis D. Carley or some other schemer should proceed to spend a few thousand dollars more in advertising in the Sunday papers, the stock might be worked up above 50 again, but I understand Mr. Carley and his favorite followers are "out of it." and no longer are supporting the stock. Mr. Carley's suit, the "Berger" suit, against the Pennsylvania railroad, has not benefited the position of the minority stockholders in the least, and I believe, wil

Signal Service to Be Improved. Within a short time the executive cominvolve an expenditure of about \$150,000. This will be to install an automatic block who had so acted. And I would add, few | signaling system, which officials interest-

ed have been urging for some time. The Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago, is the telegraph block system worked by the opsimi'ar to that of the western end of the Pennsylvania, will operate through the racks completing the electric circuit and the trains doing the work of signaling themelves. The signal bridges will be put in at frequent intervals, at some places possibly as little as a half mile apart. Four different systems are under consideration. are the electro-pneumatic, the electric semaphore, the disc and the banner. After the installation of the automatic system the river division of the road between the points camed will be operated quite atterently than by the present method.

Want to Gobble All Ohto Roads. Further developments in the fight of the Morgan-Vanderbilt combination for th control of Ohio railroads came to light at Cleveland yesterday. Some time since the Morgans made an offer for the Ohio Central, which was refused by Judge Stevenson Burke, who controls that line. The Hocking Valley road, which is controlled by the Morgans, and which competes in the coal fields with the Ohio Central, began to cut the coal rate. Cuts of 10, 20 and 30 cents ton followed each other, and the Hocking | Detroit Free Press. Valley turned a heavy tonnage over to the Vanderbilt roads in Michigan. The Morgans are also after the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton. It is now announced that a fiyer between Cincinnati and Toledo will be ten years old I used to plece quilts."

put on the Big Four and Hocking Valley TIED FOR FIRST PLACE ilton & Dayton flyer as a means of bring-ing about what the Morgans are anrious to accomplish. Within the past few days two important steps in the direction of further solidation have been taken in the sale of the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus to the Pennsylvania Company and the making of a traffic arrangement between the Baltimore & Ohio and the Norfolk & Western.

Belt Road Traffic. In the week ending May 13 there were transferred over the Belt road 17,262 cars, against 16,868 in the week ending May 6. Belt road engines handled at the Stock Yards 909 carloads of stocg, against 867 carloads the previous week, and for private industrials on its line 822 cars, against 760 in the week ending May 6.

Personal, Local and General Notes. H. R. Nickerson, general manager of the Mexican Central, passed through the city yesterday en route for New York. The Lake Shore yesterday put in effect Sunday excursion rates of one fare for the round trip between all points on its line. John M. Chesborough, general passenger agent of the Vandalia, who has been in Pittsburg for a couple of days, has returned.

Yesterday the Baltimore & Ohlo put in service a new train between Chicago and Washington and a new train between Cleveland and the East. On the Chicago & Rock Island a new lighting feature has been introduced in its dining cars, each table having an individual chandelier lighted by electricity.

The Baltimore & Ohio is inaugurating long runs for its passenger locomotives. One engine now hauls the train between Parkersburg and Cumberland, 200 miles. Employes on the Santa Fe lines who thought they had grievances have adjusted matters with the officials and both sides are satisfied with the results of the recent con-

Some of the officials of Western lines have been violating the rule regarding the transmission of mail business without stamps, and the postal authorities are looking into

folk & Western, has been appointed gen-eral freight and passenger agent of the Ohio River road, vice J. J. Archer, recent-By Sept. 1 the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago will be a four-track road from Allegheny to Rochester, twenty-six miles,

and the most perfect track, it is claimed, in the country. Contractors from the United States are now building over 1,000 miles of new railare shipping more goods and manufactured | road in Mexico, and all the rails, rolling stock, etc., is furnished by United States manufacturers.

Toledo is to have two fine new passenger stations. The Lake Shore has given an order to New York architects to prepare plans for a new station to be one of the finest on the system.

On May 1 the contract between the Pullman Company and the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western expired, and President Truesdale has arranged for Wagner car service between Buffalo and New York. C. L. Pasho has been promoted from chief train dispatcher to train master of the Pittsburg, Bessemer & Lake Erie. Mr. Pasho went from the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago to the P., B. & L. E. H. S. Reardon, who has been appointed general manager of the Omaha, Kansas City & Eastern, including the Omaha & St. Louis, will make Quincy his headquarters and will have supervision of 315 miles of

W. B. Williams, who one year ago was transferred as trainmaster on the Baltimore & Ohio from the Grafton to the Cumberland division, will to-day return to his old position, which he had held for many years previous to his transfer. President Truesdale, of the Delaware, Lackawana & Western, says there is no truth in the report that a strike is threat-ened on that road, or the statement that he has ordered all employes over forty-five years of age dismissed.

The inspecting party, with President Thomson, of the Pennsylvania, at its head, will be in Indianapolis on Wednesday, going from here to Terre Haute over the Van-dalia; thence over the Michigan division to Logansport; thence to Chicago. Earnings of the Chicago & Eastern Illi-nois the first week in May increased \$1,600 over those of the corresponding week one year ago. Those of the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern decreased \$16,2%, and those of the Lake Erie & Western decreased \$4,411. The last issue of the four-track series of

accomplishing something which must be E. B. Taylor, general superintendent of transportation of the Pennsylvania lines west, says the passenger equipment of the Panhandle and the the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago is now in better condition than ever before in the history of these

A. G. Roberts, an engineer on the Grand Island road, claims that he was discharged and blacklisted for refusing to double over heavy grades for straight mileage, the com-pany charging insubordination. He sues the company for \$20,000 for alleged black-Gideon Severs on Saturday suffered

severe paralytic stroke. Mr. Severs has been a conductor on the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern for nearly fifty years and is wreck in 1865, the worst accident that ever Stewart, 2..... Fifty stock cars are building at the shops the Indiana, Decatur & Western for

ing to Indianapolis off the Ohio river road over the I., D. & W. which has for years been going to other markets. Officials of the Lake Erie & Western have been notified that the Pennsylvania com-Akron & Columbus, which gives the Penn-

sylvania company a direct line between Columbus and Cleveland and between Cleveland and Indianapolis. The Brice syn-There are those well up in railroad circles who predict that whenever the Monon ine changes ownership it will become an interest of the Southern Railway Company,

The lines of this company now cover almost the entire section of country between the Mississippi and the Atlantic, the Potomac and the gulf. The company is reaching out in several directions for new lines, and that it should desire a line into Chicago is no surprise. News was received on Saturday of the death of Chauncey Keisey, at Pasadena, Cal., of pulmonary trouble. Mr. Keisey was well known in Indianapolis railway circles through his connection with the auditorship of the Indiana, Bloomington &

Western, he going from the I., B. & W to the Chicago & Alton in 1880, and his last work was completing the annual ourse, if we should have another bull mar- finance report of the C. & A. for 1898. His remains will be brought to Chicago for The American Ticket Brokers' Association on Saturday adjourned after electing the following officers: President, Simon Steiner, St. Louis; first vice president, E. E.

Odiorne, Denver; second vice president, Up-ton W. Dorsey, Baltimore; third vice president, C. H. Thompson, Portland, fourth vice president, George Tyroler, New York; secretary, W. B. Carter, Louisville, hairman, Minneapolis; F. T. Lindenberger, Detroit; George Frank, Chicago; John M. Kinner, Cleveland. F. T. Lindenberger, of Detroit, was elected chairman of the committee on hostile legislation. Most of yesterday's session was devoted to private usiness. No arrangements were made to ight hostile legislation, but delegates will be sent to Washington should the anti-scalping bill be presented before the next

An Englishman's Impressions.

"What has struck me with peculiar force my travels through the United States sobriety of the people, said Mr Henry Hallett, of Liverpool, England. have been in the States for about six weeks and have seen only one intoxicated man during that time. In England on holidays or Sundays it is a common thing to see all degrees of intoxication. I notice, too, that the European habit of drinking wines with meals is but little prevalent in America. To one who has traveled much in the old world the Americans seem temperate in drinking to the point of abstemious which reflects credit on the Nation. I have been told that there is very much less drunkenness in this country than there used to be which would seem fair proof that the world is not retrograding.

"But best of all in this connection is the conduct of your women. In all our big towns a certain class of women go openly into the public houses and drink their beer and ale just as the n.en do. In the United States the presence of womer. in barrooms, I understand, is unknown. As long as the gentle sex keeps this good record over here there is no danger of national degeneracy."

A Man with a Past.

"Edgar, tell me the truth! Is there any black spot in your life before you knew me?" "Letitia, I will reveal it all: when I was

INDIANAPOLIS NOW EVEN WITH

SAINTS IN THE BALL RACE. Won a Ten-Inning Game from Columbus-Good Work by Newton, Flynn, and Others-Cincinnati Beaten. Indianapolis . 2-Columbus 1 Kansas City., 5-Milwankee ... 4 St. Paul..... 9-Minneapolis .. 0 St. Louis..... 6-Cincinnati ... 5 Chicago Rain. To-Day's Western League Games.

Milwaukee at Kansas City. Columbus at Buffalo. Western League Standing. Played. Won. Lost. P'Cent. St. Paul16 Indianapolis16 Buffalo Minneapolis17 Milwaukeel Detroitl Kansas City......17 Columbus15

Detroit at Indianapolis.

Standing of the National League. Played. Won. Lost. Pet. Philadelphia2 Chicago23 Brooklyn24 incinnati22 Boston2 Baltimore24 New York22 Louisville Pittsburg2 Washington24 Commercial Agent Challenor, of the Nor-

Cleveland22 Games Scheduled for To-Day. Cincinnati at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. New York at Baltimore. Boston at Washington. Chicago at Pittsburg. Louisville at St. Louis.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, O., May 14.—Cross was unable to get the balls over the plate in the first inning to-day, and the three bases man and Kellner; Swaim of the balls over the plate in the Batteries—McFarlan and Kellner; Swaim of the balls over the plate in the Batteries—McFarlan and Kellner; Swaim of the balls over the plate in the Batteries—McFarlan and Kellner; Swaim of the balls over the plate in the Batteries—McFarlan and Kellner; Swaim of the balls over the plate in the Batteries—McFarlan and Kellner; Swaim of the balls over the plate in the Batteries—McFarlan and Kellner; Swaim of the balls over the plate in the Batteries—McFarlan and Kellner; Swaim of the balls over the plate in the Batteries—McFarlan and Kellner; Swaim of the balls over the plate in the Batteries—McFarlan and Kellner; Swaim of the balls over the plate in the Batteries—McFarlan and Kellner; Swaim of the balls over the plate in the Batteries—McFarlan and Kellner; Swaim of the balls over the plate in the Batteries—McFarlan and Kellner; Swaim of the balls over the plate in the Batteries—McFarlan and Kellner; Swaim of the balls over the plate in the Batteries—McFarlan and Kellner; Swaim of the balls over the plate in the Batteries—McFarlan and Kellner; Swaim of the balls over the plate in the Batteries—McFarlan and Kellner; Swaim of the balls over the plate in the Batteries—McFarlan and Kellner; Swaim of the balls over the balls over the plate in the Batteries—McFarlan and Kellner; Swaim of the balls over the balls over the plate in the Batteries—McFarlan and Kellner; Swaim of the balls over the balls over the plate in the Batteries—McFarlan and Kellner; Swaim of the balls over the ba which he presented, followed by a double steal, gave the Hoosiers one run. After the first inning Cross steadled and pitched a magnificent game, holding the Hoosiers down to six scattered hits and shutting them out for eight consecutive innings. In the tenth Sharott hit a safe one down the first base line and went to second while Frank was juggling the ball. He took third after Genins caught McFarland's fly to deep right center, and scored what proved to be the winning run when Motz hit one at

Cross which was too hot for him to handle. While Cross pitched a great game, he had none the best of Newton, who held the Discoverers down to five safe hits in the ten innings. The big southpaw had the local batters completely at his mercy. Outside of the run that scored Columbus only had men on third base in the third and fifth innings, and in both instances Newton struck out the batter when a hit would have meant a

"Dibby" Flynn had another one of his sensational days at short field, scooping up base hits on both sides of him and throwing out the runner when it looked like an impossibility. He was ably supported by Stewart and Hickey, the latter's only error being a wild throw to first after a magnificent stop. McFarland covered himself with glory in the third inning and beat Buckley out of a three-base hit by a wonderful catch. Buckley met the ball square and started one which looked good for the clubhouse. "Mac" turned his back to the ball the New York Central contains the story of and made a great sprint, which brought him a message to Garcia which has been creatto the ball so that he caught it on the dead ing so much sensation the country over as run without turning around. Genins's sin-gle, Tebeau's sacrifice and Frank's single being an incentive to overlook obstacles in gave Columbus their only run in the sixth.

> Frank, rf..... 4 Bierbauer, 2..... Buckley, c 4 Lewee, S...... Indianapolis. logriever, rf..... Stewart, 2..... Hickey, 3..... Newton, p..... Score by innings:

Indianapolis 0 0 0 Sacrifice Hits-Tebeau, Lewee, Newton. Sharott (2.) Stolen Bases-Sharott, McFarland, Flynn Bases on Balls-Off Cross, 5; off Newton, 1 Hit by Pitcher-Genins.

First Base on Errors-Columbus, 2; In-Left on Bases-Columbus, 7: Indianap-Struck Out-Ey Cross, 1; by Newton, 4. Time-Two hours. I'mnire_Sheridan Attendance-4,000. Wanted to Mob the Umpire.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 14.-To-day's game ended in the eighth inning when Umpire Mannassau gave the game to St. Paul, 9 to 0, because Wilmot and Andrews, who had been ordered off the grounds, did not move in the time specified. The attendance was so large that ground rules were made. When Mannassau ordered two Minneapolis runners who had scored on Geler's throw into the crowd back to second and third, the Minneapolis contingent broke onto the diamond, threatening the umpire, but with the aid of players and police, Mannassau got away in safety. Score: St. Paul0 0 0 1 0 4 2 0-7 Minneapolis0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2-3 Batteries-Denzer and Spies; Parker and

Dixon and Fisher. Cowboys Outhatted Brewers. MILWAUKEE, May 14.-The Cowboys outbatted the home team to-day, winning by a narrow margin. Weather cloudy and cold. Attendance 2,000. Score:

Kansas City 1 0 1 Milwaukee 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0-4 5 1 Batteries-Friend and Wilson; Hart and

HOME FOR A SHORT STAY. Stallings's Tigers Wall Entertain at the Park To-Day.

The blue flag with the red eye will go up | London Mail. on the courthouse flagstaff this morning, weather permitting. Detroit, which has been running a neck-and-neck race with the Hoosiers ever since the home nine overcame the Buffalo visitation will tackle Indianapolis at the park for three games. workingmen staggering along the streets in | Both clubs have been strengthened in various weak points and there is no apparent reason why a series of good games should

Detroit's schedule for yesterday was slightly changed. It was expected that a game would be played with Buffalo at Buffalo, and it was so scheduled, but it was decided not to begin Sunday games there un til after Buffalo returns from its Western tour. The Detroit club arrived in this city at midnight last night, having come direct from Buffalo.

ELEVEN-INNING GAME.

26,000 St. Louisians See Their Team Defeat the Cincinnatis.

ST. LOUIS, May 14.-It took eleven innings for St. Louis to defeat Cincinnati to-day. The visitors were in the lead up to the seventh inning, when Tebeau's pets bunched their hits and tied the score. Powell was hit hard by the visitors, while bases on balls. The attendance was the lis

largest on record here, 26,000 persons being A.B. R. H. O. A. E McKean, S..... Heidrick, rf..... Childs, 2..... Wallace, 3..... 4 Criger, c..... 5 Tebeau, 1..... Blake, cf..... 4 Powell, p..... 3 Totals41 A.B. R. H. selbach, cf..... 6 Smith, If..... Steinfeldt, 3..... 5 Corcoran, s..... 5

Breitenstein, p..... *Two out when winning run scored. Score by innings: St. Louis..... 0 0 Cincinnati3 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-5 Earned runs-St. Louis, 1; Circinnati, 4. daughter of an Austrian archduke, was con-Two-base hits-Criger, Smith, Selbach, Steinfeldt, McPhee, Breitenstein. Double play—Tebeau, McKean and Tebeau. Bases on balls—Off Breitenstein, 8. Struck out— By Breitenstein, 2; by Powell 4. Umpires— Wilson and Vaughn. Time—2:20.

Beckley, 1.....

Wood, c..... 5

INDIANA-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

Muncie Puts Terre Haute in Third

Place and Anderson Goes to Second.

Played, Won, Lost, Pct. Danville Terre Haute Kokomo Muncle Wabash Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ANDERSON, Ind., May 14.-Anderson outclassed the visitors from the start. The concert. Attendance, 2,000. Score:

by Muncie, a base on balls and Terre Haute's only error, all in the seventh inning, gave the visitors the game. Score:

DANVILLE, Ill., May 14.—Danville, 6; Kokomo, 6. Game called in third inning on account of rain.

Interstate League. At Fort Wayne, Ind .--Batteries-Brodie and Zinran; Smith and Barclay. At Dayton, O .-Dayton3 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0-6 8 2 Youngstown0 1 0 2 2 0 0 0 0-5 9 3 Batteries-Donahue, Brown and Carter; Donovan and Roach. At Grand Rapids, Mich .-

Grand Rapids...1 0 5 0 0 0 2 0 0-8 12 4
Mansfield0 0 2 2 0 0 1 0 2-7 9 5
Batteries-Altrock and Cote; Miller and At Toledo, O .-Wheeling0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 Batteries-Ferguson and Arthur; Dolan and Hunt.

Western Association. At Quincy, Ill .-Quincy 4 0 2 6 0 0 1 0-13 11 4 Batteries McGreevy and Blanford; Morgan and Clifford. The Quincy club will be transferred to Dubuque Monday.

Elwood Surprise, 4; Ingalls, 1. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., May 14.—The Ingalls club was defeated by the Surprise Club, of this city, to-day. The game was called at the end of the seventh iming on account of rain. Score:

Batteries-Elwood, Friend and Doan; Ingalls, Heatonyard and Shiedley. Close Game at Richmond. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., May 14.-The Entrenous club of this city was defeated by the Fort Wayne Shamrocks to-day. Attendance,

and Braden. Baseball Notes. McFarland's catch was a heart-breaker. Flynn again got away with ten chances. Yesterday's game was won by good, hard ball playing. The three games with Detroit beginning

this afternoon will be the last home ball The Chicago-Louisville and Chicago-Cleve-land games scheduled for yesterday were postponed on account of rain. There was nothing the matter with Newton's work. Twice he saved the game by striking out his man when third base was

To-day will witness Sharrott's first apsearance on the home grounds in an In-Tebeau says that St. Louis, Boston, Chicago and Brooklyn will beat out W. Buck-ingham Ewing's band of Cincinnati war-

position in the race than it had at starting. Six out of nine away from home is good enough. The St. Louis management will pay players' fines. That means "scrappy" ball from now on-a term subject to a good many Manning has been strengthening his sec-

and division outfit by purchasing Shortstop Hulen from Washington and also Third Baseman Billy Reilly from Minneapolis. The Shamrocks defeated the West End Stars yesterday morning by a 10-to-9 score in an eleven inning game. Batteries—Lally, Reber and Doylie; Wagner and If there is any form of four-flushing, dis-

reputable ball with which the Chicago Orphans are not familiar, the fact is kept a profound secret from the spectators .- Pitts-Indianapolis, though tied with St. Paul for first place, is not at the top of the percentage table because the Hoosiers have not passed the Saints in the race. Changes in position are made only when a club goes up or down by winning or losing. This ex-

planation is made for the benefit of "fans" who may be inclined to "kick." In an interview the New York Press man had with Pitcher Nichols recently, he asked Nichols how he managed to be in such good condition always, and the reply was: make no special effort to keep in condition. I just manage to stay that way. I do not take any unusual care of myself between seasons, simply take things easy; working if I want to, and if not, doing nothing. Then Nichols unthinkingly preached a pow-erful temperance sermon, when he added:

'I never took a drink in my life.' POOR LITTLE ALFONSO XIII. He Is Unloved and Unnoticed Even by His Own People.

Now and again, as the guard is changed outside the palace at Madrid, a pale, harassed face is seen gazing from a window. The face appears suddenly, and as suddenly passes from your sight. "There is the King." murmurs a lazy onlooker, and the King it is, who looks out upon his people uncheered and almost unrecognized. too, you may meet him driving in the afternoon in sad solemnity. No one raises a hat or does reverence to the boy who has succeeded to some of the honors which were Philip IV's, Even if the casual cabman makes room for the royal cortege, he does it with a bad grace, and with the air of a compliment to mediocrity. And yet in this displayed by Captain Coghlan's case. King of thirteen years there should be all the parliamentary chief of the British the elements of romance. He is young, unnot love him, surely he might stir pity. He inspires neither pity nor love. He passes unnoticed-that is all.

The truth is, he has never touched the with unexpected tact and talent he is never likely to touch it. The circumstances of his life have fought against his success. In the but are delivered from political platforms first place, his appearance arouses an instant | and at public banquets. antipathy. He is too blond, his hair is too antipathy. He is too blond, his hair is too light, his forehead is too high to correspond with the national type. "He is no Spaniard," says one citizen in contempt; "he is an Austrian." Another says indignantly: "Why should we be ruled by a pale-faced boy, who doesn't seem to carry in his veins a drop of true Spanish blood?" Again, he is placed, almost inert, in his manner. His hand is seidom raised in a gesture of excite-

ment; his eye does not burn with enthusi-The true Spanish boy said a detractor once, is never still. So long as he has an old rag in his band he can play at bull fighting in the streets. Or he need never be dull if the side of a house or a tennis ball suggest a game of pilota to his active mind. At any rate, he must always be run-ning about or devising a new sport. The time will come soon enough when he shall hide himself in the shade or gossip idly at the street corner. But the young king is never taken off his guard. He seems overweighted with the duties of the future. He is familiar enough to the inhabitants of Madrid, yet nobody ever saw him run about, or laugh the gay, empty laugh of childhood.

He does not take up the reins of sovereignty or assume the cares of kingship until 1902, and between now and then revolutions may overpower his hapless country. But he already sits upon a dignified throne, and though at present he is unknown outside his own palace, he has a near prospect of ruling the destinies of twenty millions of subjects. Few kings, even of Spain, have egun life under worse auspices. His name is unfortunate; his number a piedge of bad luck. His unhappy father was dead before he came into the world, and his mother, the fronted with the hateful task of ruing an antipathetic country. So far the mother has emerged from an impossible situation with a certain distinction, if without much glory. But the son will have a harder task set him than ever befell to his mother's lot, and he will face the music inexperienced and untrained. His aspect is familiar to every one in Madrid,

and his presence has never yet succeeded in arousing enthusiasm. RUSSELL SAGE WILL NOT QUIT. Owner of \$100,000,000 Has No Desire to Emulate Carnegie.

New York Special. Russell Sage does not believe with Andrew Carnegie that "to die rich is to die dis-graced." Neither does Mr. Sage agree with the great steel magnate's declaration that a man should turn from the cares of busiclassed the visitors from the start. The ness in his declining days in pursuance of game was played under the guise of a band other pleasures. Mr. Sage expressed himself freely on these questions this morning in an interview. His determination to con-RHE
Anderson1 1 0 5 0 3 3 0 3-16 13 2
Wabash0 0 0 2 4 1 0 0 0-7 10 10
Batteries—Thomas, Bruner and Campbeli;
Willis and Puller.
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 14.—Four hits

The Haute on in business is remarkable in view of his advanced age and immense wealth.

Mr. Sage will be eighty-three next August, and it was only this morning that he proudly referred to the fact that he had been in business here for upward of sixty-three years and still found pleasure in it. In January last he figured up his enormous holdings and found that the ambition of his life had been accomplished—to accumulate \$100,000,000. That is the vast fortune of this marvelous man to-day. And yet there is no man in all this city who works harder than

negie has said that he believes in develor ing a dignified and unselfish life after sixty, and therefore has retired from active bustness. Do you think a man should throw of his business cares at that or any other time in life, if he has amassed a fortune?" "No, sir, I do not," answered Mr. Sage, without a moment's hesitation. "Have you any intention of retiring from business, like Mr. Carnegie?

"Never had such an idea," repiled Mr. intend to continue as long as I have the health to do so. I believe in work six days a week. It is a mistake for men possessing great properties to go out of business. They should hold on to their interests as a protection to the public. They have held these large interests as a rule many years and the public has confidence in them." "But many men believe that accumulated wealth, such as you possess, makes the poor man poorer.'

"Not at all," replied Mr. Sage, with a show of warmth. "Men who possess these big interests are inspirations to the men struggling for wealth. They are monu-ments to point at. You can say to the am-bitious man, 'Look at Russell Sage. See what he did,' and the ambitious man will say to himself, 'Why can't I do likewise?' " "Don't you think Mr. Carnegie is to be commended for giving away to worthy causes seventeen or more millions of dol-"I certainly do," answered Mr. Sage with a nod of his head. "He takes great interest

in such matters, and does a lot of good."
"Mr. Sage, you have heard that Mr. Carnegie has remarked that a man who dies rich dies disgraced. Do you believe that?"
"Well," said he, slowly, "I do not like to noney and died poor could have the respect | is reserved. of the community. "With such vast fortunes concentrated do

you think a man has as much chance to-day of accumulating as much money as you and "Undoubtedly; there is more chance. The country is prosperous and conditions are more favorable."

OUR CRITICS ABROAD.

People Who Condemned Captain Coghlan Live in Glass Houses. Marquise De Fontenoy, in Philadelphia It is rather amusing to learn through the

cable dispatches from Berlin that the Kaiser was "deeply shocked by the lack of disci-pline displayed by Captain Coghlan in per-mitting himself such liberties of comment." as those contained in his speech at the private dinner (which he attended at the Union League Club at New York), and equally entertaining is the Emperor's remark to the ogether unknown among them. This, however, is very far from being the case. If Captain Coghlan's speech at have never in the slightest degree contribthe Union League Club constituted a breach agement of the foreign relations of the German empire to its chancellor and to its for-Reichstag, that is to say, to the people, he has repeatedly disturbed not only their various negotiation but likewise quietude of Europe y his extraordinary speeches. In fact, during the first ten years of his reign his responsible ministers were constantly engaged in explaining away post-prandial utterances of their sovereign (sometimes, too, indiscreet telegrams, such as that to President Kruger at the time of the Transvaal raids)-of a character so offensive to foreign nations as to cause those

and its ruler to sink into insignificance by been extensively followed in Germany by princes and officers alike, and it was he other day that General Prince Radziwill, of the Prussian army, when representing the Emperor as his chief aid-de-camp at the obsequies of President Faure, at Paris, gave an interview to one of the leading French newspapers concerning the United States, characterized by so much hostility to this coun'ry that his remarks excited indignation even on the part of the more sensible of the German newspapers. In fact, so unwise were his remarks proounced by these journals that the general and it prudent to publish a note to the effect that he had been misquoted and misunderstood. Inasmuch as, however, he is a perfect French scholar, and the writer of interview was no other than Lord ackville's French son-in-law, M. Salanson, ong secretary of the French embassy at Washington, there is no doubt that the prince was correctly reported. Yet it is needless to say that nothing whatsoever in ment of any kind was inflicted upon him for his interview, which was a breach of discipline, from the diplomatic point of view, whatever it may have been in the military

Numerous other instances of German offi cers thus giving utterance to their opinion could be cited, while as regards Russia one has only to recall the astounding afterdinner speech of Field Marshal Gourko about a year before he resigned the governor generalship of Poland and the military commander-in-chief of Russia's western frontier, when he expressed his earnest hope that it might fall to his lot before h retired into private life to lead a Russian army into Germany, and that he viewed with joy the approach of war with that country.

the English newspapers discuss what they man who has gone out of his way to pay a are pleased to call the "laxity of discipline" the parliamentary chief of the British Ad miralty finds among his most bitter assail fortunate and a monarch. If his people do ants and acrimonious critics admirals and captains of the royal navy, not on the retired list, but merely on half pay, nay sometimes on full pay. Their public comments on the policy of the government, upon international relations, upon the administration of the navy, are by no means confined to orations in Parliament

> I can recall Col. Frederick Burnaby, erward killed in the Sudan, delivering at a public banquet in the city a speech roundly mning the foreign policy of the gov-ent of the day, although he was com-ing one of the regiments of the Horse

AVUSEMENTS.

\$ENGLISH'S€ TO-NIGHT-ONE NIGHT ONLY

May Irwin -IN A NEW-Kate Kip Prices-\$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c. Sente

Extraordinary Event-Wed. May 17, Matinee and Night, LOUIS JAMES

KATHRYN KIDDER FREDERICK WARDE Matinee "HAMLET" Night "The School for Scandal"

PRICES-Night, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c. Matnee, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c. Seats Now Ready. GRAND — To-Morrow—4 Nights

Barclay Walker's Three-Act Comic Opera.

Complete Scenic Productions

Minister Extraordinary

Strong cast. Special scenery. Beautiful Costumes. Chorus of 50. Popular Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c. Seats on sale at

PARK-TO-DAY ? P. W.

A Barrel of Money" Wed. and Thur..."NOBODY'S CLAIM" Fri. and Sat. "THE DENVER EXPRESS" Specialties in each play. 10c, 20c, 30c. Everybody goes to the Park.

Illinois and Pratt Sts. TO-NIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK.

MATINEES DAILY, EXCEPT MONDAY,

With Fifty Just New Added Features. ADMISSION -- Children, 15c; adults, 25c. BASE BALL

INDIANAPOLIS vs. DETROIT Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Game called at 3:30. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. NOTICE OF LETTING CONSTRUCTION OF MACADAMIZED ROADS IN CE-DAR CREEK TOWNSHIP, LAKE

COUNTY, INDIANA. Notice is hereby given that on Monday, June 5th, 1899, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the Auditor's office in Crown Point, Indiana, the Board of Commissioners of Lake County will let to the lowest responsible bidder the construction of a series of macadamized roads in Cedar Creek township, in said county, about fifteen miles in length, according to the viewers' report now on file in the Aud-

Scaled bids may be left with the undersigne tuditor up to 11 o'clock a. m. of the day of the etting of the work. Bond for double the amount of the bid accompany all bids and also \$5,000 in cash must "Well," said he, slowly, "I do not like to criticise Mr. Carnegie. I suppose he has his ideas about that question. But I do not think that a man who had thrown away his money and died noon could have the result had be paid into the county treasury by each bidder when fling his bid as security that contract will be entered into, same to be returned to unsuccessful bidders. The right to reject any and all bids. JAMES M. BRADFORD,

REUBEN HIPSLEY. Board of Commissioners, Lake County, Ind. Attest: MICHAEL GRIMMER, Auditor Lake County.

NOTICE OF RECEIVER'S SALE.

United States District Court, District of In-No. 4847. In the matter of the Indianapolis National Bank. By virtue of an order made by the court in the above entitled case, I will offer for private sale, or settlement and compromise of all demands, at my office, No. 607 Indiana Trust building, Indianapolis, Indiana, from this date until the 31st day of May, 1899, all the real estate, notes, judgments, overdrafts, stock assessments, stocks, bonds, collaterals and miscellaneous and all other assets of the Indianapolis National Bank, of Indianapolis, Indiana; and such of said assets as are not disposed of by the 21st day of May, 1898, will, on that day, commencing at 2 o'clock p. m., be sold by me at public auction, and such sale

will continue from day to day until said assets effect that "any such breach would be summarily punished if perpetrated here, but such an occurrence would be a thing unheard of in Germany." This, taken in conholders of said bank, and to any and all others holders of said bank, and to any and all others junction with the amazing comments of the London press to the effect that Captain may be inspected at my office at any time after Coghlan's utterances displayed a "lack of this date by any person desiring so to do. The discipline characteristic of the United receiver reserves the right to reject any and all States," might possibly lead to the creation of an impression that soldiers and sailors maining assets first singly, then in lots and then of an impression that soldiers and sailors in the old world are distinguished for their diplomatic discretion and that freedom of speech and frankness of expression were al-

uted to check his extremely outspoken comof discipline, then there is no worse of-fender in this respect than the Kaiser him-self. Although bound by the terms of the on the peculiarities of foreign rulers and of There is a rule both in the army and navy

prohibititing officers from taking part in any naval matters. But there is not a word that I have ever heard of in the regulations in any way restricting speech. In Spain, as also in France and in several other continental countries, one finds generals and admirals as well as naval and military officers of minor rank, sitting in one or the other house of the legislatures and assisting the government of the day while on full pay. This is particularly the case in Spain, where more than once the minister of war has been forced to order into military arrest generals and colonels of Captain Coghlan's concerning Germany who formed part of the political opposition

and who had gone too far in their abuse of Indeed, it is perfectly ridiculous to as sert that such a "liberty of comment" as that of Captain Coghlan at the League Club, in 'lew York, 'would be apossible on yonder side of the Atlantic, and that such an occurrence was a thing unheard of." On the contrary, speeches such as those of Captain Coghlan are far more frequent on the part of distingu

officers of the army and navy in Europe than they are in this country. Nor would the public wish it to be other wise. There may be something unseemly in an officer sitting down in cold blood to place on permanent record views that may be calculated to offend his superiors. men who follow the profession of arms, and particularly those who make their home on the ocean, have such a reputation for bluff honesty, and for bold and frank directness of speech, that the people do not look for diplomacy on the part of a seafaring man. If anything were done to hamper the plain speech of the sailor and to infuse him with the cunning of a courtle or of a diplomat, the greater portion of the confidence, the esteem, and, above all, the popularity which he now enjoys would be

Adulterated Milk.

New England Farmer. The fact is, that as long as the milk sold n a city looks fairly rich (no matter by what means) and kept tolerably sweet (no matter by what preservative) and does not show altogether too much dirt in the vessel. then the average customer will cons all right and find no fault, and certainly will not find it worth while at all to pay from 2 to 4 cents more per quart for mill guaranteed absolutely pure and of extra quality. As long as such is the common way of thinking, of housewives and parents there is certainly only slight encouragement for the average dairyman or milk peddler

to make any effort to improve als product. Where Dewey Stands.

Cleveland Leader. It must not be forgotten that Dewey to he chief of the expansionists.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate while it is invigorating to the system quiets the nerves and

produces refreshing sleep. Genuine bears name Horsford's on wraps